

One step closer to FEQ

by Susana Bejar

A new Québec students' federation is one step closer to seeing the light of day, according to McGill's student council's external affairs co-ordinator.

Leaders from Université de Montréal l'Université de Sherbrooke, Laval, Concordia and l'Université du Québec à Rouyn-Noranda met last week to negotiate the beginnings of the Fédération des étudiants du Québec (FEQ).

John Fox represented McGill.

FEQ was born out of a meeting last October between Québec student leaders to discuss common issues and concerns.

"FEQ as an organisation is moving ahead very quickly," said Fox. "We went so far as to fill out an application to incorporate."

Fox said FEQ's founding congress is scheduled for March 11th in Montréal. McGill has not yet signed the application because Fox has no mandate from McGill students' council.

Fox said the new association is necessary because, "ANEEQ doesn't represent the interests of Québec universities, it's too CE-GEP oriented."

"The universities forming FEQ are the same universities who refused to have anything to do with ANEEQ, who, tired of being individual minorities, have decided to form a larger organization." ANEEQ central councillor François Giguère said. "It's a clear step against the idea of a united student association with ANEEQ. It's a clear step against the idea of a united student movement in Québec."

While FEQ's structure and mandate have yet to be determined,

Fox said it will mainly be a letter-writing and lobbying group.

"We hope to have a lobbying capability in Québec City," said Fox.

Fox wants the FEQ's headquarters to be in Québec City, although

some members argue that Montréal's central location is better.

Student associations at the meeting were asked to contribute \$1000 to FEQ's finances the next three months.

"Eventually there will be a per

student fee," said Fox.

Concordia students pay \$1.00 per year to be members of ANEEQ.

"At this point we are just setting up the foundations of the federation. There will be no referendum this year. One may not be required at all," Côté said. "It depends on whether or not Students' Society will pay the membership fee as an organization, or whether McGill students will pay 50¢ each or whatever."

Concordia was the only ANEEQ

member at this weekend's meeting. Côté said Concordia's membership in ANEEQ is tenuous, but this is news to Concordia University Students' Association president Andrew Madsen.

"I see no real movement to pull out of ANEEQ, in fact I see no such movement at all. It isn't even an election question," Madsen said.

"Our interest in FEQ is conditional. FEQ is very very new. We are very much members of
continued on page 3

Disabled access to Union improving



The installation of the wheelchair ramp at the Union Building is the result of an eight year struggle by disabled students.

See story on page 3.

Daily Photo by Heidi Hollinger

Assessors give their report Annual Harassment Statistics released

by Ken McNaughton

McGill's sexual harassment committee filed its 1988 report showing a 100 per cent increase in the number of complaints, but the Legal Aid Clinic is compiling statistics showing many incidents of sexual harassment at McGill still go unreported.

Few incidents of harassment are reported to the Sexual Harassment Assessors. One formal complaint was investigated—same as last year—and twenty informal complaints were followed up by the Assessors, compared to nine last year. Of these twenty, seven were inquiries only, three are ongoing and ten were resolved "within the limits of the sexual harassment guidelines."

Legal Aid says it sees at least one complaint every week.

One of the Assessors, Associate Registrar Linda Christensen, believes their numbers will continue to increase as more students become aware of the service through

word of mouth and education. She says the "administration is very supportive of the problem" and this will boost confidence in the service by showing students "that there is a real commitment, that it is not a sham."

But the Legal Aid Clinic sees a need to establish a policy on sexual assault, currently not covered in McGill regulations, and harassment, independent of the University administration.

Students at Legal Aid want to create a 'Student Advocacy Committee' comprised mainly of women, designated to deal with sexual assault and harassment complaints. According to Annette Lefebvre, a member of Legal Aid, concerns about the effectiveness of an internal committee may prevent some students from approaching the Assessors with complaints. "The Assessor's role is to be impartial, but because they are part of a university administrative body one could question their impartiality," said Lefebvre.

The Assessors stress their commitment to impartiality. "We remain objective to both sides and would definitely withdraw from a case if a conflict of interest existed," said Assessor Patricia Wells.

"Justice is my priority and one cannot have justice without impartiality," she said.

Lefebvre says Legal Aid is not against directing a student to the Assessors, but "students would often be more comfortable coming to Legal Aid first. She pointed out there would not be a duplication of services as "it is essential to have different avenues of complaint so that everyone can be helped."

"Of course everyone has the right to choose," said Wells, "but I believe that the University has a strong, effective policy and I would hope for better communication with Legal Aid in order to prevent any delays in resolving complaints."

MCM execs respond in open letter

by Shawn Apel

Montréal Citizens' Movement president Jacques Desmarais is calling on the general council to resolve the dispute over the expulsion of four councillors in December.

Councillors Marvin Rotrand (Snowdon), Pierre Goyer (Jean Talon), Sam Boskey (Décarie) and Pierre-Yves Melançon (Mont Royal) resigned from the caucus in December. Hours later, they were publicly expelled from the party.

The four withdrew from the caucus citing dissatisfaction with the growing centralization and decreasing democracy within the Doré-Fainstat administration.

Desmarais' public explanation January 13, an "open letter" sent to

newspapers, acknowledges party members' right of dissent, but he faults the four councillors for resigning over a difference of opinion and asks whether one can "identify with the MCM only when the decisions taken confirm one's point of view?"

The councillors claim they can better serve the party as independent caucus members.

Caroline Singleton, a Notre-dame-de-Grace district association coordinator, said the MCM was accustomed to dissent because the party is built on democratic ideals.

"We don't try to have consensus on every issue," she said.

Rotrand claims the MCM neglected stifled opposition.

"The last straw" he said "was a lack of pluralism and the ability to

express dissent openly in caucus."

Peter Wheeland, coordinator of Snowdon's district association, said the mass resignation is only a symptom of deeper problems within the party.

"The disease, he said "is that the MCM is proceeding too slowly or not at all."

Desmarais' letter stated forums for discussing the democratization of the administration will be held on February 22 and in the spring.

According to Wheeland, "the riding associations are overwhelmingly in support" of the four councillors, and constituents have firmly backed their decision.

The Doré-Fainstat administration has been the target of growing attacks. There are calls to return the true power of the party to its

members. Councillor Rotrand told *the Daily* "we really have to have a party that's prepared to give orders to its administration."

The four members are content to sit on city council as independents, but will continue to press for reforms within the MCM. The councillors all wish to remain active MCM members. There could still be a long legal and procedural debate to determine their status.

When asked whether they would ever rejoin the caucus, Rotrand said that "maybe one day we'll let them (the Administration) join us."

No one is talking about forming a new party. Rotrand emphasised the four councillors' belief in the MCM party. "It has a progressive program and a wonderful membership."

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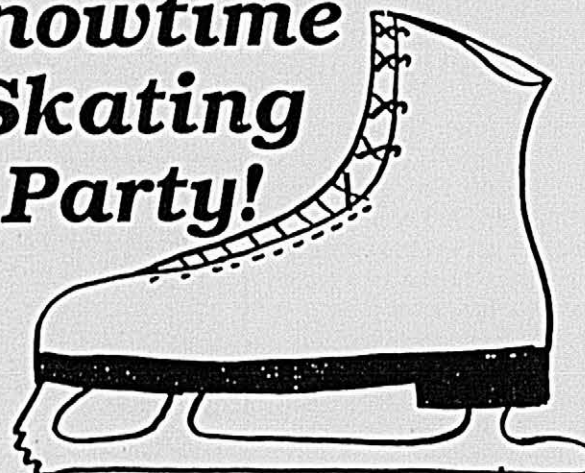
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Ramp a sign of more on the way?

by Stephanie Rossy

Students have undoubtedly noticed the very new, very red, wheelchair ramp in front of the McGill Union Building.

Although final costs have not yet been tallied, the ramp is estimated to have cost between \$21 000 and \$24 000. The addition of three more washrooms to accommodate disabled students on the basement and ground floors has also been successfully completed. All of these changes were financed solely by McGill's Student Society (SSMU) through their Capital Expenditures Reserve Fund.

Only 65 per cent of the McGill campus is wheelchair accessible. Eleven years after the province passed Bill 9, an act guaranteeing the disabled accessibility, students are still struggling for full mobility at McGill.

"Last year's Council passed a resolution to make the Union [building] more accessible and this year's Council is responsible to ensure that this is carried out," said SSMU VP Internal Amanda Kalhok.

That Referendum Last Year
Last March's SSMU and Access McGill referendum raised \$160 000 for disabled student services. McGill was the first Canadian university to hold such a referendum.

"Since 1980 the university has made a big push for access and the

ramp was long overdue," said Meribah Aikens, Coordinator for disabled students'. Until the referendum, Aikens' budget was only \$2000. Now her budget is \$36 000 per term from the Referendum money, \$10 000 per year from the Student Services budget and \$35 000 from a summer phone-a-thon to McGill alumni.

Access McGill, a group run by and for disabled students, campaigned for the referendum under former chairman Sam Miller, now a member of the Joint Committee on the Disabled, the body overseeing the spending of referendum funds. Miller is "tickled-pink," he says, "or should we say fire-engine red?" about the new ramp.

But as he pointed out in the National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS) newsletter after the referendum win, "my idea is to buy two years of time. I am hoping within two years we can convince the Board of Governors to embark on a capital campaign to raise funds for disabled students."

Future Plans

Miller and Aikens are investigating the costs of a van to facilitate transportation of wheelchairs on campus. Feedback from disabled students shows dissatisfaction with door openings in many buildings and requests for delay buttons in elevators.

There are approximately 106 disabled students attending



Daily Photo by Heidi Hollinger

McGill. This includes the physical as well as learning disabled. One third of Continuing Education's students fit into this category, and they have contributed 1.1 per cent of their budget to pay for these services.

The Joint Committee on the disabled would like an elevator to replace the many staircases in Wilson Hall. They estimate costs at \$150 000.

Peter Leonard, Director of the

School of Social Work in Wilson Hall, wrote to the Committee and to Principal Johnston in 1987 to say there is "no access to the main accommodation in the school...an old elevator shaft exists in the building, but there is no elevator."

Students with limited mobility have partial access to some buildings on campus while others are completely accessible. A manual called *Access to Campus Buildings*

prepared by the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Physical Resources and Business Operations gives the disabled accessibility information. It has a floor plan for each building and information about accessible entrances, elevators, ramps, tunnels, stairs, washrooms and parking.

44 campus buildings have partial or complete accessibility.

Close the colleges to save money

by Ellen Reynolds

HALIFAX (CUP): Premier John Buchanan says Nova Scotia has too many post-secondary institutions—he wants to close down some universities and colleges.

But the proposal to restructure,

specialize and eventually phase out some schools is already meeting with opposition.

"Legally and politically it's impossible to phase out universities. I think it would be political suicide," said Roydon Trainor, acting chair of the provincial lobby group the Students Unions of Nova

Scotia (SUNS).

According to John D'Orsay, director of the Nova Scotia Confederation of Faculty Associations, the percentage of college-age youths attending schools in Canada is about half the United States percentage. And while 10.4 per cent of Nova Scotians and 12.6 per cent of Canadians have university degrees, 19.6 per cent of Americans have university degrees.

The U.S. government also has plans to increase that percentage to 35 per cent by the year 2000. D'Orsay said there is no comparable government plan for improvements in Canada.

Compared to the rest of Canada, the number of Nova Scotia post secondary schools per capita is very high. Halifax alone has three universities, a fine arts college and a technical school. A year ago the provincial government announced a plan to create a system of new regional colleges.

"It's simplistic to say we have too many universities. The perception that universities are only consumers is wrong. It's important to have a strong university base," said Trainor.

Budget restrictions mean the large number of schools results in comparatively low government

funding per student.

Finances will become even tighter since federal cutbacks in transfer payments will slash \$55 million from the education budget until 1991.

"When the cutbacks were announced the Premier just sat on his hands," said Trainor, concluding post secondary education is not a priority with the government.

"Access is crucial," said Dalhousie Faculty Association president David Williams. "The existence of regional colleges has much to do with the prosperity of a region. What we need is more

campuses."

"We aren't educating college-age people at anywhere near the rate of Americans. We'll be competing on a level playing field with the Free Trade Agreement and we will be greatly disadvantaged," said Williams.

Although some specialization is already taking place in universities and colleges across Canada, the possibility of actually phasing out institutions is unlikely. D'Orsay said we may see fewer university presidents and administrators but deciding which schools will merge would be a problem.

...FEQ

continued from page 1

ANEEQ," he said. "We are one of their largest associations. And Concordia students have twice given us their mandate to stay in ANEEQ. It's been through to referendums."

He said CUSA can't afford to be members of both associations.

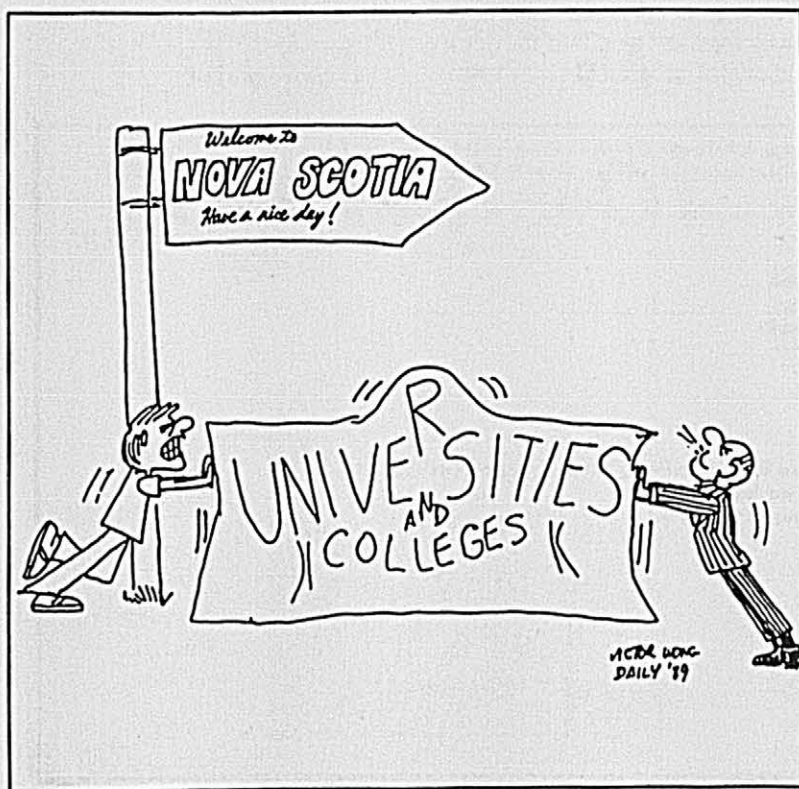
"There's definitely a need to get together on a regular basis, whether it's a talking group or a student association," he said.

"ANEEQ has its problems in terms of getting universities to-

gether. That may be one of the values of FEQ, maybe they will have the value of making ANEEQ more accessible to universities," he said.

Education minister Claude Ryan recently announced plans to inject \$40 million into the Québec loans and bursaries system, following a province wide student strike and other pressure tactics initiated by ANEEQ.

FEQ's next meeting will be on January 29th, in Québec City, to discuss FEQ's constitution.



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Comment

Protest Issue Irritating

The McGill Tribune special issue never achieved its noble goal of creating an "indirect dialogue". Nor did it achieve its goal of ridiculing Bill 178. In fact, it ridiculed itself by its inadequate use of the French language which only proves that Bill 101 is a desperately needed measure.

Fortunately, not everybody on the staff of the student society owned paper agreed with the approach of the issue. "Les suivants", Mike Crawley and David Gruber, "veulent que soit noté(sic) qu'ils ont exprimé(sic) une opposition".

Sadly, these errors are far from being the exception of the rule. In fact, in most cases they are the rule. You don't have to go further than page one to learn that Hans Marotte is a "héro"(sic) or to realize that you can still get a "marque J" on your report card. Marotte, who is far from being represented as a hero by the French media for his acts of vandalism, is introduced as having received charges of "vandalism"(sic) and of "montage(sic) d'un drapeau" on the Mount-Royal cross.

One person (an anglophone...) amused himself listing the 26 errors he came across in the first article. But if this was amusing at first it became sickening by the end.

But ignoring the Tribune's style, the substance of the issue revealed itself to be even more deceiving. Of nine articles in the diminutive eight page special issue, only three pertained to the protest theme, one of which was the editorial.

Even more ludicrous is the attention this issue received. Hats off to Robert Steiner! Steiner, a contributor of the Tribune and a journalist for the Montreal Daily News, wrote an article about the Tribune's protest issue complete with a photo of the smiling staff. It appeared on page two of yesterday's Daily News. But here, Marotte is no longer a hero. Here the issue is said to contain interviews with Bill 101 "vandal" Hans Marotte and anglophone "rights activists" Stephen Nowell.

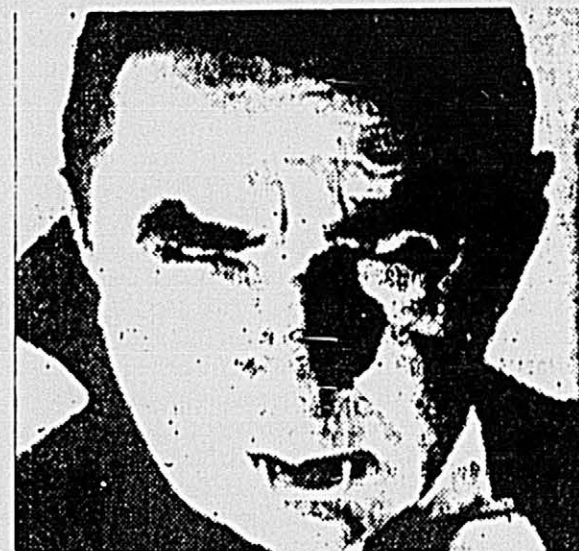
But even Steiner seems to recognize the sloppiness of the issue. On the defensive, he excused the French copy errors by quoting the Tribune's translator: the supposedly "awkward style" of the English in the entertainment and sport section made the French "difficult to understand".

Steiner also found it convenient to add that the McGill Daily Français had refused to participate in the Tribune's project. Kim Farley and Heather Mitchell told the Daily Français, when they proposed a collaboration between the two papers, that it was "missing a great opportunity to get our opinions heard" and that the special issue would "create a stir".

The Daily Français refused to collaborate with the Tribune because even if it opposes Bill 178, it does so for reasons diametrically opposite those of the Daily Français. In simplest terms, the Daily Français fully supported Bill 101, and refuses to accept Bill 178 as a watered down substitute. The 'rights' of business should never be confused with freedom of expression. To collaborate with the Tribune on this issue would have been a blatant contradiction of its principles as they have been stated in preceding editorials like Pierre Carabin's on January 10, 1989.

As for "creating a stir", the only one created was done by a Newswatch journalist who, with blinding camera lights, woke up a daydreaming student in the cafeteria and asked him to comment on the Tribune's 'controversial' issue. The student didn't really care about the Bill. He was more preoccupied by his late assignment. He couldn't even comment on the issue. But the issue speaks for itself.

Sophie Cousineau



Letters

To the Daily,

With regards to Mr. Eric Smith's Comment of January 11 (*Rights, rights, rights*), I can only express extreme bewilderment, disgust and dismay that someone with the purportedly "higher" education given at McGill could be so blind to the realities of the Bill.

By stating that it is dangerous to assume that the rights of business can be equated with individual rights, Mr. Smith fails to address the issue at hand.

Far from being an issue of Big Business vs. the People, the Law sends a clear message to one and all - only the Truly Glorious and Ever Righteous French may display their 'right' to make money. And *this* is the real dangerous assumption underlying the law - that the only people allowed to display their ownership of property can be French.

Here Mr. Smith seems to miss the hypocrisy of his implications that only the "fur-laden gentry" are affected by the Bill, completely forgetting that the 'other side' (how childish - us vs. them) has their own share of fat cats. As a matter of fact, why should the fur laden give a damn about the law, when after all they could easily afford leave the province or insulate themselves away from the world - if the implications of scheming, cigar smok-

ing, pot-bellied, old men who own everything can be taken seriously.

Allow me to add that having been born and raised here in a multicultural area (Carré St. Louis) of Montreal, the greatest and best thing about this place is (or perhaps was) the beautifully diverse kinds of people in the city. I will always cherish and love the memories of being here, where we all got along. Watching the news as a kid, and hearing stories of institutionalized racism and prejudice around the world seemed so distant and incredibly ignorant. It was not something that seemed possible here. Yes, as children the French speakers fought the English speakers, but all of us later became friends as we matured.

It grieves me to see this all being thrown away because a few cultural fascists who believe that they are so threatened that all but their language must be removed from the face of the earth of Quebec.

But more than that it reviles and angers me to see so many students at this institution implicitly and explicitly condone this repression.

How easy it is to talk about someone else's problems hundreds of miles away, and how much easier to rationalize away the repression, or roll over and play dead when it happens in your own surroundings.

Michael Sportza

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Brigade worker dispels myths of Nicaragua

by Anders Haydn

People in North America must work to fight the mistaken perception that the Nicaraguan Revolution represents the spread of totalitarian despotism in the Americas, says Lorry Thomas, an American citizen who spent a year and a half working for the Ministry of Agricultural Development and Agrarian Reform in Nicaragua.

Thomas' increasing awareness of the role the United States played in creating the exploitive social order in Central America, along with meeting some El Salvadoran refugees, triggered her work in a refugee shelter on the Texas border serving those who had fled Central America and Mexico.

Thomas was arrested in Texas and imprisoned for 19 months on the charge of "transporting an undocumented person." She was trying to help refugees get to a shelter.

Co-operative Success

Working with the Ministry responsible for agriculture, Thomas has played a role in the radical confrontation of the Nicaraguan countryside. Since the 1979 revolution, 170 000 families have acquired bond under the agrarian reform implemented by the Sandinistas. Contrary to Western perceptions, Nicaragua has replaced the Soviet and Cuban models of state controlled agriculture with a more pragmatic approach allowing a variety of land holding structures.

The percentage of land in state

farms has fallen from a peak of 20 per cent to 14 per cent today. The State still controls sugar production, "but they found coffee and basic grains are best produced in cooperatives," said Thomas.

Although some peasant families choose to work their own plots of land, many have found advantages in pooling their efforts. This cooperation often involves uniting to get bank credit or farm implements collectively, while working individual plots. Farmers are always free to leave, but "the sale of land must be approved by the cooperative in order to avoid a return to the old system where land was concentrated in the hands of a few," says Thomas.

Cooperative farming has not been hassle-free. "The peasants are accustomed to having long distances between each other and must now get used to coordinating their work schedules and solving problems together," she points out. But many still say they would "never go back" to the old system.

"In California, the Chicano peasants have shown how much more pride they have in their farms than the big landowners. When the

tomatoes start to freeze the peasants get out and cover them with cups, but the landowners just let them die."

In Nicaragua, peasants once worked for the profit of a landlord. Now they hold the title to their own land and feel their efforts and struggles are for their own benefit.

"My friends in the US complain about giving all their energies to a job they don't care about," she says.

Opening up

"It is the participatory aspect that I admire most about the revolution," says Thomas. There is open debate at the village, regional, and national level. "There is no secrecy, and the revolution invites criticism," says Thomas.

At a meeting of peasants from across the country last September on National Campesino (peasant) Day, some demanded the right to trade directly with international buyers instead of selling only domestically or to the state trading agency. The government reasoned a state monopoly on the international coffee trade is necessary as a source of funds to continue the education, health care, and land reform programs of the revolutionary period. The policy has not changed, but the episode shows that the government does not shy away from debate.

But Nicaragua is still on the rocks. The country faces a staggering economic crisis, "inflation has reached a level of 20 000 per cent annually," says Thomas.

"The people have been worn down by the war and the economic crisis. They still have hope but they are begging for help from the international community."

United Nations Resolutions and International Court Rulings condemning the US role in the war haven't had much impact. The continuing contra war and the disastrous effects of Hurricane Joan ensure there will be an uphill struggle for a long time to come.

American Involvement

The *New York Times* reported yesterday that 15 000 people, ranging from conservative forces to the communist party, protested in Managua against the Sandinista government. When asked if this meant that the people were turning against the government, Thomas replied "it was more representative



of the well-coordinated effort by the CIA to undermine the revolutionary government.

Details of such a program were exposed last summer by Democrat Jim Wright, the Speaker of the House of Representatives. This followed the expulsion of Richard Melton, the US ambassador. Melton was actually seen taking part in a demonstration calling for the overthrow of the Sandinista government. The flagrant intervention in Nicaraguan internal affairs was hardly surprising considering the extent of US determination to overthrow the Sandinistas.

A strategy of Low Intensity Conflict has been adopted against Nicaragua. "It is the new fashion in US warfare. A new strategy adopted for Central America following the lessons learned in Vietnam." It involves warfare at the military, economic, and psychological levels. "The American government also learned that it must destroy the loyalty of the people to their leaders," said Thomas.

Economic sabotage, through the trade embargo and the blocking of development loans from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, are tried and true methods.

Although the US Congress has rejected further military aid to the Contras, their financial backing continues. The Iran-Contra scandal clearly demonstrates that the constraints of American law, like the Boland amendment expressly prohibiting Contra aid, will not stop

CIA funds from reaching the rebels. Thomas also has little faith in George Bush, a former CIA director himself who has supported Contra aid from the beginning.

Thomas tells of the fear and tension informing Nicaraguan life.

"People sleep with their clothes on and their boots next to the bed," says Thomas. That fear is not unfounded. On June 30, while Thomas was in Managua hoping to get funding for a bee-keeping project, the contras attacked the cooperative in which she was living. She returned to discover her next door neighbour killed, her friend suffering from shrapnel wounds and immobile. "These types of attacks are common, even in a ceasefire zone," she says.

Thomas says half of Nicaragua's problems come from attitudes in the developed world. "We must recognize that Nicaragua, like all developing countries, has the sovereign right to develop in its own way." Alternative approaches labelled "socialist" by those in the first world are rejected out of hand. "We have to say the 'S' word, we have to get over US paranoia and hysteria. We must challenge the fear of the boogeyman called communism," says Thomas.

We must dispell the myths which obscure our understanding of the Nicaraguan struggle, for it is this misunderstanding that allows the American government to continue its devastating and brutal war against the people of Nicaragua, said Thomas.



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MUSICIAN'S PROFESSIONAL
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 Beginners Welcome!
861-9330
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- Eyes Examined
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- Contact Lenses (all types)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
 1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
 (corner Guy)
 933-8700 or 933-8182

Grand Special *Salon Ralph* **Extra Special**
 Women's & Men's Hair Stylists
 Perm or modelling including cut/blow dry rinse and styling, \$25
 Shampoo, cut, wash & blow dry
\$14 for her **\$9** for him
SPECIALS WITH COUPON
 680 Sherbrooke Corner University (next to McGill) **844-9688**

Management Undergraduate Society Elections

The following positions are open for nominations:

- President
- Vice-President Academic
- Vice-President External
- Vice-President Finance
- Vice-President Internal
- Management Representative to the McGill Students' Council

Nomination forms will be available at the MUS (Bronfman 55, next to the Caf) starting Tuesday, January 17, 1989 and have to be returned by Monday, January 30, 1989 6 p.m. The elections will be held on Thursday, February 9, 1989. If you have any questions concerning the elections, please leave a message in the 'CRO' box in the MUS.

Richard Polisuk
 Chief Returning Officer

McGill University Bookstore

Jostens,
 The Name of Quality

YOUR GRADUATION RINGS ARE BACK

Jan. 16, 1989
 Mon. 10:00 - 1:00
 Wed. 1:00 - 3:00
 Thurs. 11:00 - 1:00

Eyal Baruch
 624-0593



"JEWISH LIFE IN THE USSR: A REVIVAL?"

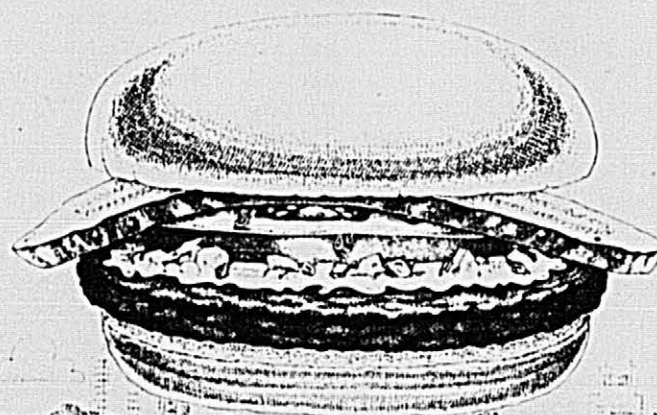
Guest Speaker: YAAKOV RABKIN; who recently returned from Moscow.

Wednesday, January 18th
7:00 p.m.
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley
Free

For more info., Ronit at 845-9171



HARVEY'S MAKES BEAUTIFUL BURGERS AND MORE.



FOR LESS.

HAVE A HARVEY'S HAMBURGER, FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK - FOR JUST \$2.97

Bring this coupon to the Harvey's restaurant at 690 St. Catherine W. and enjoy a beautiful charbroiled Harvey's hamburger, an order of famous fresh cut fries and a medium soft drink for only \$2.97. Offer valid until Feb. 28, 1989.

Limit: one coupon per customer per purchase. Not valid in combination with any other special offers. Please present Coupon before ordering. Sales tax extra where applicable.

HARVEY'S MAKES YOUR HAMBURGER A BEAUTIFUL THING.

\$2.97 Valid only: 690 St. Catherine W. In front of Eaton

HAVE A HARVEY'S HAMBURGER, FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK - FOR JUST \$2.97

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HARVEY'S MAKES YOUR HAMBURGER A BEAUTIFUL THING.

\$2.97 Valid only: 690 St. Catherine W. In front of Eaton

LIQUIDATION Everything Must Be Sold NOW!

2,000 pairs of Women's Leather Boots, Shoes and Bags...

Boots from \$29.00
Shoes from \$19.00

SURPRISE BONUS WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 AND UP!

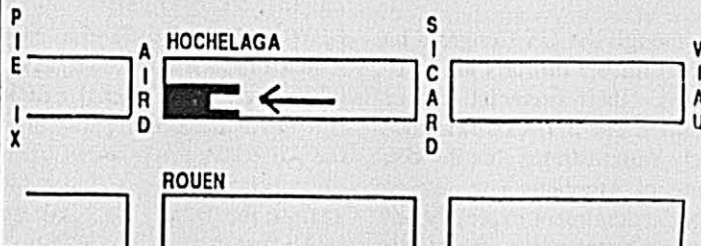
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Business Hours:

Tuesday.....12-5
 Wednesday.....12-5
 Thursday.....12-9
 Friday.....12-9
 Saturday.....9-4
 Sunday.....11-4

Store closing end of January -- reopening in August!

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Cheap, pretty, newly painted 4 1/2. 2 bedrooms, balcony, modern kitchen + windows. Near metro. \$445 inc. heat. For Feb. 1 or possibly sooner. Call 486-0979.

Roommate wanted - to share with three others. A bright, spacious, convenient and very comfortable 7 1/2. \$300 a month (price may be negotiable) heat & hot water included. Call us now 934-3176, ask for Martha.

Alternate Weekends: Toronto lawyer (separated) seeks arrangement with a tenant of a small presentable apartment. \$100-\$200 per month. Peter Newell. Home: 416-8154; Work: 416-977-8400.

Female, non-smoker roommate wanted. By Villa Maria Metro. Serious Student Preferred. Hardwood. Heating included. \$225/month. Till June sublet. Tel. 483-3982 or 489-3114 Gloria.

5 1/2 sublet, large rooms, fridge and stove included, basement for storage, 2 minutes from McGill. Must See. \$610/month. 281-6752.

4 1/2 to share with a non-smoker and cat in Plateau area. Large homey, cheap! \$187 plus heat. Available immediately or Feb. 1. Call 848-0894.

Need roommate to share 7 1/2. Big, very cheap. Phone chris after 7 p.m. 933-4058.

Immediately, to share beautiful 8 1/2 on two floors, St. Denis + Pine. \$255/month - heat included. Call Katherine at 284-7752.

Roommates wanted - to share a beautiful 8 1/2 on St. Denis and Mount Royal. Metro Mount Royal, short walk to McGill. \$185 a month. Call Donna at 488-4525 or 499-0885.

5 1/2 a partager avec 1 ou 2 co-locataires Ave-du-Parc, coin St. Viateur (À 2 pas du Rialto) Disponible dès maintenant. \$210 ou \$142 (À 3) Chauffé. Judith 279-5083.

3 1/2 Atwater, skylights, hardwood floors, clean, sunny. Heat & hot water incl. \$375. 931-1911 or 931-0528.

Why pay rent for a shoddy place? Buy, or have your parents buy. Beautifully renovated condo. Enjoy Superb student living while your investment grows. Call Dean 286-0850.

343 MOVERS

3/4 ton Econoline - available for moving - Alex, 324-3794.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

Attention U.S. Citizens attending McGill. Thinking of starting your own part-time business? Here's your opportunity - very low start-up cost. Long term high return. Mike 352-3145.

Fitness Evaluators, present and future: come visit the CAECQ-QUÉBEC information kiosk in the McGill Sir Arthur Currie Gym Building on January 25, 09h00 to 17h00.

352 - HELP WANTED

Healthy male volunteers 18-30yrs needed for food/drug study at McGill. Payment \$60, call & leave message at 398-7301.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER.

• The Daily Publications Society requires a senior-year Law Student to serve as the Society's Chief Returning Officer.

• Those interested should submit their name, along with student number and telephone number to: Kim Penney, Business Manager, Daily Publications Society, Union B-17 or Call 398-6790.

Interpreter needed, fluent in English, Chinese, and Vietnamese. Familiar with legal affairs. Able to leave for Ontario for a few days. Please call 273-2682 for further info.

Chinese students needed for part-time interviewing. \$15 per interview. Call Dr. Moghaddam 398-6099.

Indian students needed for part-time interviewing. \$15 per interview. Call Dr. Moghaddam 398-6099.

Greek students needed for part-time interviewing. \$15 per interview. Call Dr. Moghaddam 398-6099.

Haitian students needed for part-time interviewing. \$15 per interview. Call Dr. Moghaddam 398-6099.

Part-time work. Direct tele-marketing for a Financial Service (insurance). Daytime work. Flexible hours. \$6.00 per hour. Call after 6:00 pm at 738-0255.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS north of Montreal: Drama director, Boating supervisor, Tennis head, instructors for Kayaking, Windsurfing, Sailing, Canoeing, Swimming, Judo, Karate, Pottery, Arts & Crafts, Phys. Ed. PLUS Cabin counsellors, kitchen & maintenance staff. Call Pripstein's Camp (514) 481-1875.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, 19 years of experience, Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

Typing services - Term papers, theses, resumes, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double spaced. Next to McGill. Call Roxanne. 288-0016.

Professional typing and wordprocessing. Very experienced in university requirements. Excellent english grammar and spelling. Editing. APA and Tarabian methods. IBM PC. WordPerfect 5.0 software. \$1.25/page. 631-3222

356 SERVICES OFFERED

Groups now forming: Assertiveness Training; Eating Disorders; Public Speaking Anxiety; Study Skills; and Test Anxiety. Call Counselling Service, 398-3601, for details.

FITNESS FOR BUSINESS: Keep yourself and your key employees happy, healthy, motivated, and productive with our FITNESS FOR BUSINESS seminars and programs. Rick Blatter, B.Ed., CFA, Health & Fitness Consultant, 625-1352.

Improve your French, meet Francophones in a bilingual club. Moitié 1/2 Moitié/Half and Half. Tel: 465-9128.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ORADENT: natural Dental Powder for Gum care & badbreath. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 40g. X 1/\$6; 40g. X 6/\$30. Bioscan Inc., 350 Boul. Industriel, Ste-Eustache, Quebec J7R 5V3, Canada. Tel. (514) 491-5807.

PLANETICKET! One way to the exciting tropical paradise of Regina Saskatchewan! Leaves on Jan. 31/89 with one stop in Toronto call 939-5930.

Two one way airline tickets to Vancouver. For one male and one female. Departure: Jan. 31, 1989. Cost: \$150.00 each. Call Debbie or Doug 695-3817.

Oak Desk with shelves, brand new. Ideal for computer set-up. Asking \$100. Call 284-6013.

Concept II Rowing Ergometer with computer, barely used. Please call 284-6013.

370 RIDES

BOSTON BOUND - want to go with me? Leave 1/20/89 return 1/22/89. Cost \$35 round trip. Call Jen, 849-2017.

TORONTO BOUND?? I will share gas expenses in return for a ride on Thursday or Friday. Please call David Keating 932-2227. Leave message.

372 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male silver link bracelet on January 4, 1989. A Christmas gift of great sentimental value. Substantial reward offered. Call Marco - 254-2084 or Terri 725-2296, 374-1863.

Lost: watch with golfer design. Lost on Monday Jan. 9th, 11:40 a.m. around Redpath Library main floor. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Dave anytime 398-9143.

Keys found January 10. Dr. Penfield and Drummond in Brown leather case. Call 284-4935.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

Frosty says...

"It's important to be nice to people, especially when you despise them. That way when you extract your vengeance, no one suspects you..."



Single, male, 35, Ph.D. Student, intelligent, perceptive, easy-going, interests: reading, films, current events, seeks female, intelligent, pleasant disposition for stable relationship. Reply c/o Gazette, Dept. 3346.

GABRIELLE PRUSCYNKI - where are you? Please call Helen Mountford at 274-4391 immediately re. you father. Thanks.

FRIENDSHIP. Attractive male in late 20's, marketing major looking for down to earth girl with interests in fine cuisine, the outdoors, and Bugs Bunny cartoons. Discretion assured. Please write to: Scarlet Pimpernel, 3636 Clark #

19, Montreal, Que. H2X 2S2.

TO THE LADY WHO FOUND MY BROWN LEATHER WALLET: I'll never thank you enough for returning it that quick. You saved me a lot of trouble. People like you are very rare these days. Thank you again, Nicolas.

Learn to X-Country Ski! The McGill Nordic Team offers a clinic on either skating or classical technique, Sat. 21 Jan. 2 sessions: 9-12 or 1-4. Only \$10. All levels welcome. To register or for more info: 288-9631 or 284-5456.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

LSAT & GMAT preparation courses. Our courses which include live instruction and voluminous homework materials have been offered since 1979 - For more information 1-800-387-1262.

French Student, looking for a student for exchange English or Spanish. Call Fred, 284-5318.

FITNESS WITH PLEASURE: Personalized consultations in your own home or office. Rick Blatter, B.Ed., CFA, Health & Fitness Consultant. Office Hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 - 13h30, 652-1352.

Tutoring in German by native Austrian, 288-1807, Armin.

French Teacher (Finance-Accounting) would give free lessons of French in exchange of having English class from English speaking student. Tel., Jacques 282-0106.

385 - NOTICES

ANIMALS: Tools or Sentient being? Help reduce the pain & suffering of earth's animals. First meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, 5:30. B9 Student Union. Steve 272-5064.

Is there a Rabbi in the House? Yes there is! Anyone wishing to talk to Hillel's Rabbi can contact Israel Hausman at 341-3580.

ST. MARTHA'S: An Informal Christian community meets every Sunday on campus 3521 University, 10:30 am (in the basement). Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Chaplain, 398-4104.

RETREAT: January 20, 21, 22 Ste. Agathe. Theme: South Africa - Resistance to Apartheid, The Role of Youth in the Struggle. Guests: S. African refugee and a McGill student from S. Africa. Sponsored by McGill Chaplaincy. Info: Rev. Roberta Clare, 398-4104.

Discussion/Social Group for Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals meeting again this semester. New people welcome. Call Larry at 931-4473 for more information.

DPS, Board of Directors Meeting, Monday, January 23rd, 11h00, Union 410.

"Can we Talk?" This is your formal invitation to phone McGill Nightline at 398-6246 and have a chat with a volunteer Nightliner. Bring in your own topic - 6 pm - 3 am.

The McGill Journal of Political Studies is looking for submissions. Hand in essays to the PSSA box, Leacock 443 by January 23rd, 1989. Essays, both French and English, are welcome.

Vietnamese Student Assoc. elections. Union building Room 401. Tuesday Jan. 17, 6pm to 8pm. New members welcome.

CAECQ-QUÉBEC will be holding an information Kiosk on Wednesday, January 25 from 09h00 to 17h00 in the McGill Sir Arthur Currie Gym Building. Welcome!

Winter bash at RVC!! Friday, January 20, 9 p.m. - 3 a.m. Happy Hour 12-1am. Come and PARTY!!

YAVNEH OLAMI presents Casino night - January 22nd - Tilereth Beth David Jerusalem - 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, Beverages, (alcoholic/non-alcoholic), gambling, prizes, all included in price of admission - \$10.00. Proceeds go to syrian Jewry. Call 481-8917.

Today at Hillel: "Controversy: Who is a Jew?" An informal Discussion with Rabbi Reuven Poupko. 1:00 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. For information call Ronit... 845-9171.

387 VOLUNTEERS

Drug Rehabilitation center needs volunteers to work with its clientele: buddy system (one on one); organization and animation of activities (sport or other). 931-2536.

I'm preparing a master Thesis (in sociology) on attempted suicide. If you have attempted suicide, I need to hear about your experience(s). Strictly confidential. Telephone Josee: 845-2060.

The Yellow Door is seeking volunteers to visit volunteers to visit and/or accompany isolated elderly living around the McGill Campus. Call Mike or Chris at 398-6243.

Have a problem? Need information? Eager, interested and understanding student of Volunteers of McGill Nightline want to help. Call 398-9432, (6pm - 3am).

392 PARKING SPACES

Parking for rent now - and year round. Lot 1 min. from Campus. Small cars only. \$40/monthly or price of 1 1/2 parking tickets. 481-8870.

Odette

COIFFURE

Men - \$20 - \$10
reg.

Women - \$35 - \$22
reg.

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AT 1198 St. Catherine
NEAR DRUMMOND**

We continue to
serve our award winning
Steakburgers, fresh Suzie Q
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Plus Free Fresh Salad with every meal!

NEW!

★ Coffee ★
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★ Cappuccino ★

1198 St. Catherine St. W 866-3233
Open Daily 11:00 am until Midnight.

486A St. Catherine St. W. 861-4471
Open Daily 11:00 am until 10:00 pm.

club

SECRETS

"Get Secretive..."

\$1 shots every Thursday!
Wednesday & Sundays
2 for 1 on everything & anything!

Secrets
40 Pine W.
844.0004

Make A Change

The McGill Daily recognizes its role as an agent for social change, but without a sizeable staff, everything will always stay the same. If you want to do something about institutionalized unfairness, or if you want the experience of publishing a daily newspaper, join us.

**Write News! Supplement! Science! Features!
Layout! Design! Photograph! Français! Edit!**

Join the Daily

Come to Union B-03 anytime, and talk to an editor

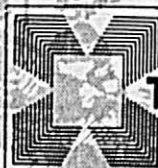
A WEEKEND OF FUN AT THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

2 Nights at the Youth Hostel
(4 in a Room)

Transportation by Bus

Feb. 10 - 12/89

\$69.00 P/P



**TRAVEL
CUTS**
Going
YourWay!

Union Building 398-0647

Important Meetings for Daily Voting Staff Members

Daily General Staff meeting, Monday at 17h00 in Union B-03. Ed-board meeting Friday at 17h00. Board of Directors next Monday at 11h00. Very important. All of them. Questions, problems, discussions, excitement, rules, amendments, motions, heated exchanges. Fun.

Events

McGill Save the Children: First meeting of the semester at 18h00 in the west wing of RVC.

"Is there any real right or wrong?" Find out in Leacock 232 at 19h00. Free admission.

International Socialists: Discussing the Paris Commune at the Yellow Door. For more information call James at 484-8567.

Peace and Development: Organizational meeting at 17h00 in Union building rooms 425-6. New members welcome.

Hiking and climbing slide show: At McGill Outing Club's general meeting, 19h30 in Stewart Biology 1/4. Contemplating cross-country, winter camping, downhill and telemark skiing, hiking. McGill Version française: Vous invite de 16h à 18h au salon des étudiants du pavillon Peterson (3460, rue McTavish). Sujet: cinéma. Also for those wishing to practice their French. Café et beignes.

Choral Society Rehearsal: Need tenors and basses for Faure's Requiem and Broadway selections, at 19h30, rm C310 in the Music building. Registration deadline today.

Hersay: Women's Radio Show on CKUT 90.3 FM, every Friday from 14h to 15h. This week: sexual assault. Also looking for new members. Leave messages at CKUT or call Nadine: 288-6876.

**Salon
Bronzage Santé**

Aux 4 Saisons

STUDENT SPECIAL 20% off for McGill Students
Hours of Operation:
Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1010 Sherbrooke St. W.
(IN FRONT OF BRONFMAN BUILDING) **849-8233**

ARTS and SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

COURSE DROP/ADD PERIOD

January 16 - 20, 1989

This is your only chance!

There is NO Late Course Change!

**PICK UP YOUR
CARDS**

January 16 to 19

in the
ARTS BUILDING LOBBY

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CARDS WILL NOT BE GIVEN OUT ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1989
Make arrangements early to see your adviser if you are changing courses in your program



LEATHER JACKET DAY

Thursday Jan. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
LEATHER \$248.95 MELTON & LEATHER \$169.95

50% DEPOSIT REQUIRED

McGill



BOOKSTORE

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